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The B-G News December 9, 1965

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, Dec. 9, 1965

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 44

Yule Tree Lighting Tomorrow

President Jerome will preside at a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in front of University Hall.

The University Chorale will perform at the 20-minute program, during which Dr. Jerome will light a 50-foot tree in front of University Hall. The tree will remain lighted until vacation starts.

Members of each housing unit are encouraged to come to the ceremony as a group. Each group has been urged to carry a torch as it proceeds toward the tree.

The Spirit and Traditions Board of the Union Activities Organization has initiated the tree ceremony this year, stating it feels that a tradition such as this will bring more of a Christmas spirit to the campus and make the Christmas season more meaningful for all students.

Space Flight Going Well

By The Associated Press

The Gemini space mission both in the sky and on the ground is going smoothly. The two astronauts aboard Gemini Seven now entering their fifth day and feeling fine, have been given the green light for another day in space.

A rehearsal flight for the Gemini 6 rendezvous attempt began yesterday afternoon and first checks showed all systems working well.

After a night's sleep of six to seven hours, astronauts Frank Borman and James Lovell were asked how they felt. Borman replied:

"Pretty Good. It's amazing how the spacecraft seems to be getting bigger and bigger. Either we're losing weight or we're getting used to it."

At Cape Kennedy, astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford climbed aboard Gemini 6 as part of a final rehearsal of their rendezvous attempt.

The simulated flight was held up so a faulty computer could be replaced. The launch is planned for Monday, and space officials say now that chances of moving it up to Sunday are less than 50-50.

U.S. To Reduce Air Bomber Force

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Defense Secretary Robert McNamara confirmed plans which will result in the reduction of the U.S. long range bomber force by about one-third of its present strength. He hinted at the same time that a new, advanced plane may be built.

He also disclosed plans to cut-back continental air defense and early warning systems because of the reduced Soviet bomber threat.



"PORKY" HUNG in effigy yesterday morning from a tree near the Union. It apparently was the work of University students disappointed over Falcon basketball fortunes this season. "Porky" is the nickname for coach Warren Scholler. See the News sports editor's comments on page 8. (Photo by Dave Crawford)

Cabinet Discusses Amendment

By LARRY FULLERTON
Issue Editor

A proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution was presented and discussed at last night's Student Cabinet meeting. The Student Body Board chairmen also presented their reports.

The amendment, which will be presented to Student Council at its meeting tonight, is designed to fill a loophole in the process of selecting candidates for freshmen Student Council representative positions, according to Donna Blevins, chairman of the Student Leadership and Service Board. The amendment was written by the board.

When applicants are interviewed by the Leadership Board, at least 10 men and 10 women are recommended to the Senior Nominating Committee. However, it is not until the nominating committee receives the names that grade requirements (a 2.5 at mid-term) are checked. Many times this eliminates some of the recommended candidates and it could be possible for fewer than the required number of candidates be nominated.

The Constitution does not fill this loophole, Miss Blevins said.

The amendment, if passed, would allow the nominating committee to consider those with below the required average, beginning with a 2.4, then 2.3 and

then 2.25. A list of the second ten applicants, in order of the Leadership Board's preference, would then be used to select the remaining candidates.

The amendment was generally accepted by all of the Cabinet members.

It will be presented at tonight's Council meeting and must be passed at the following two meetings before it is adopted.

SPIRITS AND TRADITIONS -- The Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in front of University Hall, with President William T. Jerome throwing the switch to light the tree.

WEATHER



The weather for today is: Partly cloudy and mild, high in the middle 40's.

Key, Frosh Elections Set

Key Queen and King and Freshman Class elections will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in assigned voting places.

Freshman men will vote in the main lobby of Kohl Hall and freshman women will vote in the main lobby of Founders. Sophomores will vote in University Hall while juniors and seniors will cast ballots in the main lobby of the Union.

Candidates for Key Queen are: Cindy Sloan, Harmon; Elaine Schwarzenberg, Lowry; Sherie Pasch, Mooney; Marty Chappell, Treadway; Kathy Pierini, Prout; Sharyn Thayer, Harshman Unit C; Jo Ann Servey, Harshman Unit D; Jane Berie, East.

Also Sandy Schill, North; Ruth Shank, West; Cheryl Wainwright, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Ling, Alpha Delta Pi; Elaine Ditrinco, Alpha Gamma Delta; Sue Loss, Alpha Phi; Connie Schneider, Alpha Xi Delta.

Also, Jeanne Nock, Chi Omega; Lilia Orozco, Delta Gamma; Colleen Carr, Delta Zeta; Karen Isaksson, Gamma Phi Beta; Barb Dienst, Kappa Delta; and Pat Scheleva, Phi Mu.

Key King candidates are: Dick Waring, Conklin; Larry Bowersox, Harshman Unit A; Bill Spargur, Harshman Unit B; Stanley Dunnerstick, Kohl Hall; Tim Frank, Rodgers; Carmen DiPlacido, Shatzel; James Krone, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Also, Steve Hull, Alpha Tau Omega; Jon Csomos, Beta Theta Pi; Barry Vahaly, Delta Tau Delta; Jim Klesack, Delta Upsilon; Mike Weger, Kappa Sigma; Steve O'Bryan, Phi Delta Theta; Jim Holdgreve, Phi Kappa Psi; Stephen Anderson, Phi Kappa Tau.

Also, Dave Morrison, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Roger Behnfeldt, Sigma Chi; Everett Devaul, Sigma Nu; William Comer, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Cusher, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mike Hemmert, Theta Chi; and Jeff Radbill, Zeta Beta Tau.

Freshman class officers and Student Council representatives will also be elected today. Contesting for the four Student Council positions are: Kay Van Borg, Paul Buehrer, Phil Campbell, Chris Comstock, Nancy Kennedy, Jack Kewley, Gayll Parkinson, Tom Parrish, John Pomeroy, Carol Ringer, David Rosell, and Sarah Ross.

Freshman Class president candidates are: Richard Barker, Pat DiPlacido, Ken Mack, Lee McClelland, Steven McGaugh and John Quinn.

Running for Freshman Class vice president are: Maxine Bredeson, Don Bruns, Richard Dunbar, Tom Prout, Gail Sylvester and Dan Szucs.

Candidates for class secretary are: Linda Furney, Mary Beth Gabrenya, Denise Lovrinoff, Mary Ann Maher, and Judy McClelland.

Treasurer candidates are: Melinda Ferris, Allan J. Moynihan and Carol Niewiadomski.

Pep rallies for home basketball games are being planned, but a definite date for the first one has not been set. The Pom Pom section will perform at home games beginning Saturday night.

They will be in the second floor bleachers at the south end of the arena.

ORGANIZATIONS -- Tentative plans have been made to send letters to all organizations, asking that they submit a list some of their activities. These will be compiled in an information sheet to be distributed to students, giving them some idea of what each organization does.

COMMUNICATIONS -- All organizations and dormitories will be asked to submit the dates of any all-campus events they are sponsoring so that these may be included in the weekly campus calendar.

ELECTIONS -- Results of today's election will be posted at 1 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

CHARITIES -- An information day concerning Vietnamese refugees has been approved by the board. It will be sponsored by the International Student Center and will be held Dec. 16.

Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in the Dogwood Suite. The meeting is open to all interested persons.



A SCENE in Garcia Loca's "Blood Wedding," which begins tonight in the Main Auditorium, goes through rehearsal. Tickets may be purchased at the University Theatre box office. (Photo by Jon Fish.)

News Editorial Page

Birth Control Controversy Continues

The controversy about birth control has recently reached a new high, stemming from two recent decisions, one by Pope Paul VI, and the other by the federal government.

Pope Paul has asked the Ecumenical Council to reaffirm the Roman Catholic Church's ban on artificial methods of birth control, and a White House panel has recommended that the federal government grant \$300,000,000 over the next three year period to be used to support birth control problems both here and abroad.

The Pope's words are a disappointment to many, as there had been hopes the Catholic Church would liberalize its position on this issue, particularly with the population problems foreseen for the future.

On the other hand, the government panel's recommendations are precedent breaking, indicating that the government is now willing to face this problem much more willing and openly than before.

This decision has long been needed, if we are to cope with the population problems of the future.

The word from the Vatican is not final, however, as the Pope is awaiting a report from a special committee appointed to study the problem. Also, Pope Paul recently spoke on responsible parenthood, possibly expressing the belief that the parents should be able to determine the number of children they are able to have.

The News believes...the problem of housing, feeding, clothing, and educating the world's increasing population merits the support of the government's proposed program of voluntary birth control.

Realistically, the problem of birth control is one that cannot be avoided. It must be met, for it is of concern, either directly or indirectly, to all persons of the world.

From Our Readers

C'mon Coach

To the editor:

In the Sunday Toledo Blade of December 5, 1965, an article appeared reporting the basketball game between Bowling Green and the University of Michigan. To say the least, we all know the unfortunate outcome of the game.

We students realize that the Wolverines are Big Ten Champions, are ranked second in most of the pre-season polls, and boast one of the best basketball players in the country.

On the other hand the Falcons are in the midst of a rebuilding season. This rebuilding program has taken the form of several promising sophomores namely Walt Piatkowski, Al Dixon, and Rich Hendrix. We are not criticizing the play of the team nor its potential.

We do, however, feel that any coach who utters comments such as, "And then, looking ahead to BG's second straight Big Ten opponent, Michigan State, I think we'll try to cancel if we can",

is perhaps doing little to enhance the team's spirit for the future.

Perhaps coach Scholler qualifies as a teacher of the fundamentals of basketball, but not as a public relations man. An important factor of any hopelessly successful team is confidence in themselves. And who is partially responsible for instilling this confidence, if not the coach?

We hope coach Scholler's comments were misquoted or misinterpreted by the Blade. Possibly the players understand the underlying meaning of his words, but we fans do not.

Bowling Green has always fielded a spirited, fighting basketball team even in losing efforts. This is a fine tradition, one in which we're proud. We hope that this tradition will be continued. It will not, however, if comments of this nature are continually being made.

Fred Van Arsdale
Jeff Sandman

C'mon Fans

To the editor:

To headcoach Warren Scholler and the 1965-66 edition of the Falcon basketball team I would like to extend a welcome to the mature, highly intelligent atmosphere which surrounds the University students.

This maturity was demonstrated, for your benefit, last Tuesday evening when coach Scholler was hung in effigy following the game with Michigan State. Of course, this action does not represent the feeling of the entire student body, just the few who probably couldn't put a basketball through the hoop if they were perched on the basket's rim.

To the students who were involved in this fiasco, and also to those who derived a chuckle from the hanging, I think a change of universities would appeal to you.

You could go to that school up the road. Why just look at its record so far this year. Here a team that has scored more than 100 points in its first two games, winning over such national powers as Baldwin-Wallace and Wisconsin State. That's real power!

The sarcasm could go on and on, but the real point is this. Bowling Green plays the toughest pre-conference schedule in the Mid-American Conference.

They are playing it this year with a team with about as much experience as a tee-totaler going on a binge at the Copacabana. And they are playing it under a coach whose past record cannot be disputed. He is a winner.

Scholler's record before coming to Bowling Green reads like this: 196 wins; 46 losses, and two state championships at Hamilton High School. That sir, is coaching. He will win at Bowling Green also. And he will win with the likes of Piatkowski, Dixon, Hendrix, even though these very players are now under constant degradation by our campus basketball "experts".

The fact that these players, as well as most of the present varsity, are sophomores with almost no experience cannot be overlooked. At present there are no Cazzie Russells' on this team. There may be in the future.

The maturity on the court will come with experience. Experience takes time, but it appears that the students haven't got the time to wait for success.

Yes, this ballclub will grow up and when they do, cheers not boos will greet them when they come onto the floor. It's a shame that the sideline coaches won't grow up with them.

Gary Rice

New Outfit



DIXIE HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

The 'Right' Opinion Extend Sat. Library Hours!

By DAVID BRUNNER
Columnist

The primary function of any institution of higher learning is to provide the student with the best academic education possible. All means within the University's arsenal should be used to facilitate this function.

I am suggesting to the administration and all others involved that the University Library remain open on Saturday nights. I don't make this statement rashly, but for good reasons, reasons that should be considered and taken seriously.

First, it is the University's responsibility to make its study facilities available as often as possible. The Library is needed and used by the majority of

students and therefore should be open at all possible times.

With the number of reference assignments given, and with present crowded conditions, one more night of Library availability would be an asset for many.

True, there are many students who consider Saturday night their social night, but this is by no means true of all students. There are those who prefer to use their evening time to study. For these students Library usage on Saturday nights would be most beneficial.

Many graduate students also find a continuing need to use the Library. With the large amount of reference work required by graduate students

they also would benefit by having access to Library facilities on Saturday nights.

Many undergraduate students also wish they had a QUIET place to study on Saturday evenings, and the Library could be that place. Many students have suggested Saturday Library hours last til 10 or 11 p.m., which is reasonable.

In trying to think of good reasons why the Library should not be open Saturday evenings, I came up with a blank. True, it might not be jammed with students, but there would be enough present to make the opening worth while. Other than this, I have found no answer as to why the Library should be closed.

I cannot see the financial excuse being valid, for the simple reason that education is our purpose, and this should come first. Five or six hours of extended time cannot make that much financial difference.

"Everything to gain and nothing to lose" seems to be the best summation of the situation. These six extra hours are simply a further investment in education, one that the University should be in agreement with.

I submit this suggestion to Dr. A. Robert Roberts and all other persons involved in the Library operation. To those students who also support this idea, I suggest a follow up of support to those people in authority at the Library.

I believe if a true need exists, a change should be made.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Communism Suffers Serious Setbacks In The Middle East

By The Associated Press

Communism has suffered some serious blows in recent months in Indonesia, Africa and other parts of the world--including the Middle East.

The Communist Party now is outlawed in every Arab country. Its last official foothold in the Arab world was in the Sudan--and this it lost last month.

There is a popular impression among some westerners that the Arab world leans toward being pro-Communist. This perhaps has been magnified out of proportion by the sometimes spectacular socialist experiments in Egypt, Syria and Iraq. In fact, however, the Arabs have always been wary of communism.

Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser opened the Arab world to Communist penetration 10 years ago by turning to Russia and Czechoslovakia for military aid.

Now, 12 of the 13 Arab states maintain diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, and several recognize Red China. But the Arab attitude is one of double-think.

Some Arabs apparently felt communism was fine as a political theory or doctrine and for use as a wedge against the West. They found some of the socialistic theories useful.

But the Communist Party itself--as a branch of world communism--always has been something the Arab leaders feared and mistrusted.

For one thing, their Moslem religion is against it, and their jealous nationalism has left it little room.

A man named Khaled Bagdash generally is considered the top Communist in the Middle East. He is from Syria but spends most of his time in Eastern Europe.

Socialism was adopted by Egypt, Syria and Iraq in attempts to solve their economic problems and increase state control, but Communists in these countries have had some rough going.

In Egypt, President Nasser blew hot and cold against the Communists--depending on what form of aid was available from the Soviet Union at the time.

The threat of a take over by the Communists was one of the main reasons Syria joined Egypt in the short-lived union of those two countries in the United Arab Republic from 1958 to 1961.

And, when the strongman of Iraq--Abdel Kerim Kassem--was overthrown in 1963, hundreds of Communists were killed.

In the past few months Egypt, Syria and Iraq have been edging even farther away from the political doctrines of the left.

Early this year the Communist Party in Egypt--an underground organization--announced it was being dissolved. This was one of the first real signs that re-

lations between Egypt and communism were definitely beginning to cool.

In Syria the Communist underground is complaining about government prosecution. It claims numerous Communists have been arrested.

In Iraq, President Abdel Salam Aref and his new premier--Abdel Rahaman Bazzaz--frequently denounce Marxism.

The Bagdad newspaper--called "Voice of the Arabs"--recently declared that Soviet workers are no better off than the Russians were under the Czars.

It called Marxism-Leninism a stumbling block in the way of progress.

Prof Aided By Computer

Dr. Jerome Clubb, assistant professor of history, recently read a paper he authored before a meeting of the Southern Historical Association.

The paper is "particularly notable" because it marks an attempt to use computer methods in assembling historical information, said Dr. Robert W. Twyman, professor of history.

Title of the paper is "Party Loyalty in the United States Senate in the Taft and Wilson Years."

Kohl To Sponsor Religion Forum

A discussion entitled "Does Religion Still Matter?" will be held 8:30 p.m. today in Kohl Hall.

Dr. L. Gerner of the United Christian Fellowship; Dr. Robert P. Goodwin, acting chairman of the department of philosophy; Dr. George Herman, assistant dean in the College of Liberal Arts; and Dr. Arthur G. Neal, assistant professor of sociology will be the speakers. An audience participation period will follow.

Vacation Hours Set By Library

The library hours during the Christmas recess will become effective Friday, Dec. 17, Dr. A. Robert Rogers, Library director announced.

The Library will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 17, 20 to 23, and 27 to 30. Exceptions are Dec. 18 when the Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Jan. 2 when the Library will be open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The Library will be closed Dec. 19, Dec. 24 to 26 and Dec. 31 to Jan. 1.

Regular hours will go back into effect Monday, Jan. 3.



MAJOR GENERAL Frank H. Britton, left, was met by Frederick Thompson several days ago on his visit to the University. Gen. Britton is deputy-commanding general of the Second U.S. Army Battalion. Thompson, a freshman in the College of Education, is a member of the ROTC Special Forces Unit. (Photo by Jon Fish)

AFROTC Opens 2-Year Program

The Air Force ROTC is now accepting applications for a two-year program open to students who have four semesters remaining in college and wish to earn a commission in that time.

Those who enroll must pass a physical examination, the Air Force Officer Qualification Test, and successfully complete a six-week summer training session, ROTC officials said yesterday.

After completing these requirements, the student will go into the advanced corps of Air Force ROTC where he will receive a monthly allowance of \$40 for 10 months of the year.

While at the summer training session, the cadet will receive a salary of \$120, plus round trip travel pay and free medical and dental care, officials said.

ROTC graduates are obligated to serve only the initial four years of active duty, and those who wish to defer their active duty service in order to pursue graduate work may do so.

Bundy Resigns White House Job

JOHNSON CITY (AP) -- The resignation of Presidential Special Assistant McGeorge Bundy has been announced by the Texas White House.

The future of the job as special assistant for national security affairs remains in doubt.

Bundy, 46, will leave the White House staff February 28 to become president of the Ford Foundation.

Frosh Cadet Wins First Place Honor At ROTC Meet

Thomas Woodward, a freshman Army ROTC cadet, won first place in individual competition at a drill meet held last Saturday in Cleveland.

He competed against 75 other cadets in the contest that consisted of a written test and drill movements.

Woodward is a first year military science cadet in the College of Business Administration and is from Columbiana, Ohio.

The Pershing Rifles Drill Team, of which Woodward is a member, also competed at the meet.



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Mathematics Theory Topic of Meeting

Professors John E. Bishop and Paul A. Vatter of the Harvard Business School will conduct a seminar on Mathematical Decision Theory today at the monthly meeting of the faculty of the College of Business Administration.

William F. Schmeltz, dean of the College of Business Administration, indicated the importance of this discussion for all business students and faculty.

"In recent years, businessmen have found a rapidly growing use for mathematical aids to decision making. These new techniques are helping managers solve increasingly complex problems faster, more easily and more accurately than ever before," Dean Schmeltz said.

"It's the responsibility of the faculty members to acquaint the students with the new mathematical concepts to prepare them for responsible positions in a rapidly changing world," he added.

Professor Bishop has been teaching at the Harvard Business School since 1956. Previously he taught at Tufts University and the University of Manitoba.

He has been responsible for the development and teaching of a second-year course called operations analysis and has also taught first-year courses in economics, reporting and control.

Debaters 0-4-2 In AF Tourney

A two-man University debate team made up of David Brunner and Robert Olive tied two matches and lost four in competition last weekend at the Air Force Academy's national debate tournament.

Brunner said that 32 of the finest debate teams in the U.S. were entered in the tourney. "It was our first time against competition of this caliber," Brunner said. "I feel we made a good showing although we didn't win."

Daily Official Bulletin

Material for the Bulletin is prepared by the University News Service, Room 806 Administration Building. Any department, bureau, office, institute, faculty or University-wide organization that wishes to have a notice appear must bring that notice to the News Service in typewritten form by noon of the day preceding the publication date. No notice may appear more than two times by request. Student organization notices are not accepted for publication in the Bulletin.

The following sections listed in the schedule of classes for the second semester 1965-66 are now closed:

71	527	928	1268
133	713	934	1361
136	731	942	1390
201	732	1125	1789
293	733	1133	1790
305	736	1137	1791
382	828	1184	1921
475	922	1239	1306
476	927	1248	
134	722	933	

The Graduate Record Examination will be given on the Bowling Green University campus



VOTE TODAY!
Elect
Dee Lovrinoff
Frosh Class Secretary

Future Therapists Confronting Speech Problems At Clinic

Tommy Wollam, a nine year-old with bright eyes and a quick smile, comes to the University's Speech and Hearing Clinic twice a week to correct a speech problem.

Tommy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wollam of Wayne, O., has what speech therapists call an articulation problem—he confuses word sounds which result in faulty pronunciation. For example, "s" sounds are often lipped and "g" and "d" sounds mixed.

Larry Covert, a junior majoring in speech and hearing, is helping Tommy. Patiently he takes Tommy through his articulation paces concentrating first on sounds, then the sounds in words and finally in speaking situations. Covert also employs word association games and quizzes.

"He's responsive and is making fine progress," said Covert about his patient. "I like working with him." The feeling is mutual. Tommy has confidence in his teacher and looks forward to each lesson.

Tommy is only one of many northwestern Ohio youngsters receiving speech assistance at the Bowling Green Speech and Hearing Clinic, which is under the direction of Dr. Melvin Hyman, professor of speech.

People come to the Clinic to seek improvement for articulation difficulties and problems stemming from stuttering, cleft palates and cerebral palsy.

Most of the Clinic's work this semester is done by 20 speech and hearing majors who intend to become therapists after graduating. Miss Prudence L. Brown, assistant professor of speech, is in charge of the student's work.

Miss Brown says the Clinic's value is twofold. First, it serves to improve the speaking ability of a large number of patients and second, the Clinic provides valuable practical experience for therapy students.

According to Miss Brown about five per cent of school age children need some kind of speech assistance. Most of these are

articulation problems and should be improved at the earliest possible age.

Speech problems can hinder the child's progress in school, she says, and can leave a marked affect on his personality.

"Not only do we try to improve the patient's speech ability but also give him confidence so he won't be discouraged by any speech difficulty he may have."

Miss Brown says of the Clinic's aims.

The Clinic also provides therapy for entering University students who exhibit speech and hearing problems. Adults are also Clinic patients.

Since the Clinic was formed in 1947, more than 4,000 patients have been given therapy or examined.



NINE-YEAR-OLD Tommy Wollam is one of many northwestern Ohio youngsters working to correct speech problems at Bowling Green University's Speech and Hearing Clinic. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wollam of Wayne, O., Tommy is shown here with Larry Covert, a student therapist from Oak Harbor, O.

tradition

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LSA: Key To Fun, Service, Worship



ONE OF the many activities relating the Lutheran Student Organization to campus life is a weekly afternoon coffee hour. Left to right are Pastor Loyal Bishop, advisor to LSA; Miss Jean Horn, LSA campus associate; Robert Elsass, LSA president and Bonita Kattesh, sophomore in the College of Education. (Photo by Ed Stephan)

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles on the various religious organizations for University students. There are nine such groups on campus. Today's story is on the Lutheran Student Association.)

By ROBERT KRAMER
Staff Writer

A weekly coffee hour, Tuesday matins and study hours play an integral part in LSA--Lutheran Student Association at the University.

The Rev. Loyal G. Bishop, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, is an adviser to the organization. In commenting about LSA, Pastor Bishop said, "LSA is an organization designed to acquaint students with the National Lutheran Council Church and to provide an opportunity for service, study and fellowship."

Miss Jean L. Horn is the LSA campus associate at the University and serves as



ST. MARK'S Lutheran Church houses many LSA activities. Completed in the fall of 1964, the church was dedicated this past spring. It is located at 315 S. College Drive. (Photo by Mike Kuhlman)

adviser and counselor to Lutheran students.

"LSA actually is a national organization known as Lutheran Student Associations of America. It was originally founded in 1923 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Toledo. In 1952 LSA was formed at the University," she said.

Miss Horn outlined the organization's projects in the field of service. "Basically, LSA as a group cooperates with other campus organizations in various service projects. We also encourage our individual members to engage in other service projects off-campus and during the summer."

Various opportunities for study and worship are offered through LSA. "Our University class, which meets Sunday mornings, studies and discusses problems of society and the Lutheran Church," Miss Horn said.

Tuesday morning matins, an early morning worship service, is another opportunity for LSA members to worship together. Breakfast is served after each service.

Miss Horn said that the LSA headquarters, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 315 S. College Drive, is open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day for students who wish to study there. "Coffee, sandwiches and other refreshments are prepared for students who study there for exams," she said.

Robert Elsass, senior in the College of Education is LSA president; Patricia Brokamp, junior in the College of Education, is vice president and Judith Garlough, sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, serves as secretary-treasurer.

The organization arranges for Friday evening open-house programs with different professors in their homes. "I find these open houses are one of the most enjoyable activities of LSA," Elsass said.

"LSA sponsors a coffee hour every Thursday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the University Union with faculty members and friends," Elsass said.

OSU Religion Sags

OHIO STATE

Religious affiliation is decreasing at Ohio State University, according to statistics compiled by the Religious Affairs Center.

Dr. King Bradow, acting director of the center, said that church affiliation of students has decreased 14 per cent since 1963. He attributes the decrease to "a change in attitude. People who are not really religious are saying so," he said.

However, the statistics do not necessarily represent the true state of students. It seems that churches in the area have reported no decrease in student attendance.

DENISON UNIVERSITY

A recent student-faculty committee discussion at Denison University resulted in a consensus to abolish the "Aduym," the University yearbook.

Objections to the Aduym were made on the basis of its high cost and lack of quality. Dean of Men Mark Smith proposed that the Aduym be replaced by a paperback "senior book."

WAYNE STATE

Wayne State University students are playing a "dressing game" according to the Daily Collegian, university newspaper. Typical uniform is "too-short levis which must be so dirty that it is impossible to approximate the original color, a moth-eaten sweatshirt, and a moldy U.S. Army field jacket."

The game fulfills a useful purpose, however--protesting against the commercialization of our times, rejecting the attitude of "nothing is sacred if it can be profitable instead."

MARIETTA COLLEGE

The editor of the Marcolian, Marietta student newspaper, recently stated that academic standards have become noticeably stiffer at that college. He said that statistics prove that it is becoming increasingly more difficult to gain admittance into Marietta College.

"We observe intelligent freshmen studying diligently to maintain a 'C' average rather than learning how to float through four years of college," he said.

"We see our college fostering an atmosphere of academic excellence rather than mediocrity...we like what we see."

Minister To Talk About Viet Nam

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, minister of Christ Methodist Church of New York City, will speak at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumni Room.

"Next Step In Viet Nam" is the topic of Dr. Bosley's presentation. Last summer, Dr. Bosley spent two weeks in Viet Nam.

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Annual Christmas Concert Scheduled For Sunday

"A blending of familiar and unfamiliar" describes the annual Christmas Concert which will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the Ballroom, said Dr. Fiora Contino, director of choral activities and conductor of the program.

The evening promises to convey the Christmas spirit in song through a two-part program utilizing a wide range of vocal talent, Dr. Contino said.

Dr. Theodore J. Jenson, dean of the College of Education, will make introductory remarks.

The 60-voice Collegiate Chorale will sing familiar Christmas carols during the first part of the program, Dr. Contino said.

The Chorale will sing nine numbers including "Alleluia" by Bach, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Giovanni Pergolesi, and French and Spanish carols.

Beverly J. Flower, freshman soprano soloist, will be featured in the spiritual "Mary Had a Baby." "Silent Night" by Franz Gruber will feature Judy Stith, senior soprano soloist and assisting at the piano will be Ann Clapper, senior in the College of Education.

Tenor Jean Deis, the Fine Arts Children's Choir, the A Capella Choir, the Treble Clef Singers

and the University Symphony Orchestra will combine with the Chorale to present the "Saint Nicholas" cantata by contemporary English composer Benjamin Britten.

"A cantata is a choral work of some dimension of a story adapted to music," Dr. Contino said. The concert will

3 Ohio Colleges High In Enrollment

COLUMBUS (AP)-- Three Universities in Ohio stand among the highest in the nation in full or part-time enrollment.

Dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Cincinnati, Dr. Garland Parker, is authority for the ratings on the basis of his annual study of all universities and four-year colleges in the nation.

Ohio State is ranked eighth with a full-time enrollment of 35,804, and eleventh in total enrollment, including part-time students, with 40,277.

The University of Cincinnati is twenty-sixth in total enrollment, with 24,512, and Ohio University ranks twenty-ninth in full-time enrollment, with a student body of 15,573.

be presenting incidents in the life of St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children, seamen and travelers, who is more familiarly known as the legend inspiring the spirit of Santa Claus.

Mr. Deis, instructor in music, will sing the part of St. Nicholas.

A Gallery Choir, composed of 16 children and 27 women from the Treble Clef Singers, will be directed in the balcony by Miss Virginia Simonson, instructor in music.

The story, with words written by Eric Crozier, will depict the life of Nicolas including his journey to Palestine, his experience in prison, and a poignant but humorous sketch on "Nicolas and the Pickled Boys." There are nine sections in the cantata.

General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased in the Music Bldg. or in the Union.

Student Art Nets \$400 At Auction

Delta Phi Delta, honorary art society, held its fourth annual art auction from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, in the Fine Arts Building.

Student works of water colors, oil paintings, and ceramics were sold, and anyone interested could submit a work.

Campus Calendar

"Does Religion Really Matter?" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at 8:30 tonight in the east lounge of Kohl Hall. Members of the panel will be faculty and religious personnel.

The Student Education Association will hold its Christmas party from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow, in the armory at Wooster Street.

The Lutheran Student Association will sponsor a coffee hour from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Capital Room. Members of the group will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Lutheran Church for Christmas caroling.

Sociology Club will meet at 3 p.m. today in the River Room of the Union. Elgie V. Raymond, director of research of the Council of Social Agencies in Toledo, will speak.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the River Room of the Union. Guest speaker will be C. W. Plum, deputy controller of Sohio Oil Co. in Cleveland.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, national recognition society in geography and the Geography Club will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. today in 121 Hayes Hall. Cultural geographer and expert on southeast Asia Dr. Joseph E. Spencer, will be guest speaker.

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Prescription sun-glasses in green case. Sometime during the week of Nov. 29. Contact Rosalee Fleming, 17 North.

Lost: SAE pin. Contact: Thelma Robatin, Pollack Playmate of the Month, 247 D.

Lost: Brownie Starflash Camera at Xmas Formal. Pictures valuable. Return camera and/or film to Sandi, 340 West.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Happy belated birthday, Buzzard. I'm so happy.

URGENT! Must commute from Toledo for rest of 1st sem., Southland area. Will pay. Kathy, 323 West, 3034; or Toledo 385-2921. Louie.

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Churchills Dunk Frosh 85-70 As Falcons Lose 2nd Half Lead

TOM HINE
Sports Writer

Despite a strong comeback in the opening minutes of the second half, the freshman basketball squad dropped an 85-70 decision to the Churchill All-Stars of Toledo Tuesday.

The frosh fell behind the early stages of the game, but caught up and went ahead at the start of second half action. Mistakes by the Falcons in the final 8 minutes led to their first loss of the season.

Bowling Green, behind during the opening 9 minutes of the first half, tied the All-Stars 16-16, but failed to gain a commanding lead.

The All-Stars took a 28-26 lead with 5:51 remaining, and held it throughout the period, as the half ended with BG on the short end of a 42-38 score.

The Churchill squad kept on top in the beginning of the second half, but guard Sid Rodeheffer tied the game at 49-49 with less than 16 minutes to play.

Moments later, Stan Allen tossed in 4 points from the free-throw line in less than a minute to put the frosh ahead, 56-51.

The Falcons stayed in front by a comfortable margin for the next few minutes, but with 7:51 to go in the game the All-Stars knotted the score at 64-all. At 6:42 the Churchill five scored, to go ahead, 66-64, a lead which they never relinquished.

The final minutes of the game proved to be a nightmare for the freshmen Falcons.

Plagued by their own miscues, and an effective full court press put on by the All-Stars, Bowling Green could manage only 6 points while the Churchill team racked up 19, resulting in the 85-70 score.

Commenting on the loss, a graduate assistant helping coach the frosh, claimed that BG was "out hustled in the final 7 minutes." He was quick, however, to add that the frosh were "still a real solid team."

He also had words of praise for the Churchill All-Stars: "They've got a good ball club," he said. "They hustle out there - and that's one of the most important parts of basketball."

MAC Yearbooks On Sale Soon

Glossy Mid-American Conference basketball yearbooks are to be on sale during halftime at the St. Joseph's game Saturday night.

The magazine-sized brochure features complete rundowns of all seven conference basketball teams along with pictures of each team member and an outlook on the season.

The collector's item, which would be handy in following the conference race, costs 50 cents.



A FRESHMAN basketball player leaps high for a rebound in Tuesday night's clash with the Churchills. (Photo by Tim Culek.)



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Army Explains How Joe Rates

WASHINGTON(AP)-The Army is circulating a memorandum among members of Congress in anticipation of squawks because New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath has been declared physically unfit for military duty. The memorandum explains Namath was turned down because of a knee condition.

The Army conceded that a 4-F designation may seem illogical for a professional football player who was paid \$400,000 for signing.

But, the memo points out Namath now has doctors and trainers close by in every game

and in practice, and such conditions would not necessarily be present in the service.

The paper states, "in Viet Nam, for example, the life and safety of his comrades could depend on Namath performing his duties under extremely adverse conditions."

The Army said it had considered accepting Namath for restricted duty, but then decided against that idea.

"It would be discriminatory to take action in Namath's case that would differ from that taken in the case of any other individual" the memo said.

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Let's Stand Up And Be Counted

By JACK HARTMAN
Sports Editor

This is a tough one.

Some students have already picked the coach to be the scapegoat. They hanged him in effigy yesterday morning.

That narrows the field considerably. Guess we'll have to choose a player.

How about that one? No, we couldn't get a dummy long enough. How about that one? No, he's too heavy; the rope wouldn't hold. How about that one? No, too thin. The wind would crack the plaster.

Darn, we're up a blind alley. We've got to pin the blame on someone.

Ridiculous! The above thought patterns are every bit as ridiculous as the hanging of coach Scholler in effigy yesterday.

And it makes us wonder. Are the ones who hanged the coach in effigy interested in the welfare and success of the basketball team or in fulfilling their own ego requirements to pin the blame on someone?

Are they faithful supporters or fair-weather fans? Are they backing the team or just out to get their kicks?

Or have they discovered a questionable new theory: add insult to injury and you come out with success.

At the start of the season news media continually referred to the tremendous potential of this year's Falcons. "It's a young club," the news media said, "that can be counted on for great things in the future."

It still is a team with a great future. Neither it nor its coach should be exposed to public ri-

dicule after three early season games. Be realistic. It isn't going to become a championship club overnight.

Let's compare the team's progress to our own beginnings as a college student. Did we "ace" our first test and adjust overnight to the new rigors of college life?

Did we become accustomed and acclimated to our new environment shortly after we arrived on campus?

Heck, no. We bungled a few tests. We lost our poise and composure more than one time. We had moments when quitting seemed the only solution to our problems.

Can't we see ourselves in our new struggling basketball team?

They have temporarily lost their poise and self-confidence. They feel like failures. They may be thinking "there must be an easier way of life."

And now they face a test as tough as any they will face the rest of their careers. They play St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Saturday night, one of the nation's top three teams.

Remember when you started your college career and what kept you going when the going became almost unbearably tough? It was your friends, relatives, advisers and fellow men who kept you going.

Who do you suppose can keep our team going—not only Saturday night but for the rest of the season?

When the teams come out for that opening tip Saturday night, let's stand up and be counted.

Two Ties in One Day

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- The recently resigned president of baseball's International League, Tommy Richardson, attended two college football games one Saturday during the season, and both ended in ties.

After watching Army and Navy play to a 7-7 tie in Philadelphia, Richardson flew to Miami for a night game and sat through a scoreless deadlock between Miami and Notre Dame.

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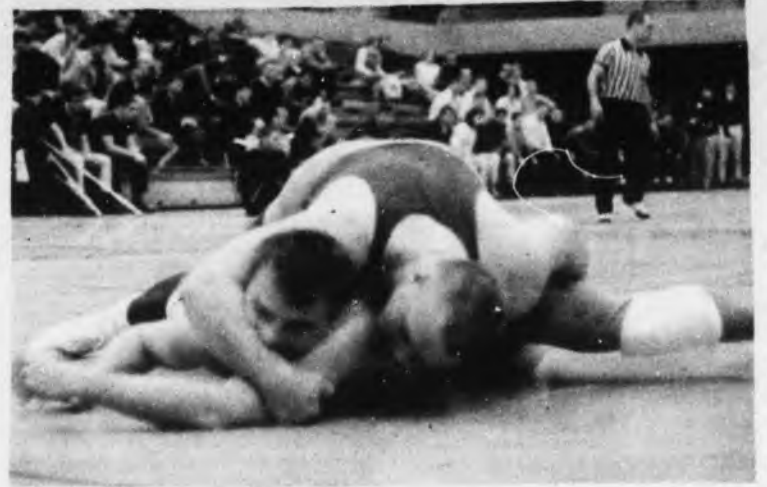
Bowling Green's women's swim team placed fourth out of 16 in the women's Intercollegiate Championship Swimming and Diving Meet at Kent State University Saturday.

The University of Michigan placed first with 120 points, Kent was second with 65 points, Wayne State University of Michigan third with 47, and Bowling Green was fourth with 43.

Individual scorers for the Splashers were Noreen Wolcott, who placed first in the 50-yd. backstroke and second in the 100-yd. backstroke; Paula Weber, who took a second in the 50-yd. butterfly and a fourth in the 100-yd. individual medley; and Sue Ershick who came in third in the 100-yd. breaststroke and fourth in the 50-yd. breaststroke.

Two other individuals to place were Anne Scheetz, who placed sixth in the 50-yd. backstroke and Jan Mathius, who placed fourth in the diving competition.

The 200-yd. medley relay team, consisting of Noreen Wolcott, Sue Ershick, Paula Weber, and Becky Hance placed third, while the 200-yd. freestyle relay, composed of Becky Hance, Sally Guillet, Lou Ann Greetham, and Ann Scheetz placed fifth.



FALCON WRESTLER, Jim Moore, takes on a Western Michigan foe in last Saturday's quadrangular meet. Moore's victory helped the Falcons secure their second place finish. (Staff photo.)

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